WHEELING, W. VA.; MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1888.

How it Affects the Railroads. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 23.—Both the

burg Railroad Companies lost money in

FIRE AT HUNTINGTON

Destroys Two Dwelling Houses-Death of

an Old Citizen Special Dispatch to the Intelligence

VOLUME XXXVII---NUMBER 27.

CAN'T GO FREE TRADE

Democratic Leader in Lewis County for Harrison,

AND FRANKLY GIVES REASONS

Will Not Muster With the Boys this Campaign"-Grand Meeting at Morgantown, other Political News.

GEOD, W. VA., Sept. 23,-Your ordent recently met F. M. Chalf the Democratic County Execu-Committee, in this place. After the this pertinent question:

and Democratic prints?"

th the boys in this campaign.

Wall, upon that principle, villing to act upon, I am body his canvass for that which ve tariff. I regard the emocratic party's plat-question as in ennity their own interests, rue to my State by favoring high I am persuaded in its ill rob our State and perma-

its prosperity."
you not to view this quesin its broader light—the
all the States as a whole?"

out to all the states as a whole recomes pondent,
may be and doubtless is true,"
nded, "yet I desire you particunuclerstand that a man's home is
b him, or should be, than an-

to West Virginia bristles and is fully manifest to the . According to the census

dated about twenty-three million lars worth of manufactured articles.

Continuing, Mr. Chalfant said:

received yesterday from David T f mining Statistics and advance sheets of the

Trade bill at the next session of Congress. There would, however, be some exceptions of the United States for 1887 counted to the enormous sum of \$250,-123. The non-metallic minerals matted to \$281,637,663, making the sentence of the united States for 1887 and the rest session of Congress. There would be protected. Mr. Wallace's attention was called to \$281,637,663, making the sentence of the control of the triple the products. Now, speaking of raw labs, in addition to those I have almentioned, (wool and lumber) it not cripple the producing power great country by placing on the tast country by placing on the tast country by placing on the tast country by the control of the duction for that year \$332,000,000 this is not all. Add \$6,000,000 this is not all. Add \$6,000,000 says Mr. Day for miscellaneous mineral products. Now, speaking of raw materials, in addition to those I have already mentioned, (wool and lumber) would it not cripple the producing power of this onest country by placing on the this country is robbing American labor of its just reward. No, I don't muster with the boys in this campaign."

GRAND REPUBLICAN OPENING.

Monongalia Citizens Turn Out to Listen t

Mongantown, W. Va., Sept. 22.—One of the most interesting and instructive county was held here in the Court House yard this afternoon, under Republican auspices. It was attended by about 800 people, which was a very large turn-out when it is considered that the meeting was not advertised till Wednesday, that there were two other Republican meet-ings held in other districts this afternoon, and that the day was one of the very few days the famous based to

heads of those underneath it, was cherred lustily; its dingy folds seemed to speak of the glories of former cam-paigns in which it had taken part, and

and hope of those who are this waging the Republican cause. We meeting was called to order by trian Baker about 1:30 o'clock. ered in the crowd that thronged it the start of the control of the control

students from the University, forming an intelligent audience, and one whose close attention and ready response to any good point made it a pleasure to speak to

speak to.

Mr. C. B. Hart, of the INTELLIGENCES,
was the first speaker presented by Mr.
Baker, who took occasion in presenting
Mr. Hart to pay a deserved tribute to
his paper. Mr. Hart spoke for nearly
an hour and a half; his talk was a plain,
reactical talk such as one business man practical talk, such as one business man would have with another, his subject be-ing the Protective Tariff and its benefi-

ing the Protective Tariff and its benefi-cent relations to the prosperity of this people. He illustrated his points as one would an object lesson—using the thing itself, the articles being mostly products of Wheeling industries. It was a decidedly novel departure in political stump speak-ing, and a most sensible one. Mr. Hart-plainly demonstrated in a manner none could controvert, that the Republican Protective principle was one that the farmer, as well as the manufacturer, was most vitally interested in sustaining. Another novel feature about his talk was that it contained no oratorical flights was that it contained no oratorical flights was that it contained no oratorical lights such as arouse people to wild cheering, nor was a single candidate's name mentioned. As before stated, it was a cold-practical effort, but the quiet nodding of heads in approval told more plainly of the appreciation of the points made, than cheering could have done; it was quiet but significant applause, well in keeping with the talk. As he finished there was a hearty hand-clapping.

After Mr. Hart concluded the excellent drum corps present, gave some selec-

ent drum corps present, gave some selec-ions and then Captain B. B. Dovener, tions and then Captain B. B. Dovener, of Wheeling, was introduced. The cheers that greeted this gallant veteran as he stepped on the stand showed that he needed little introduction. The Captain spoke for nearly two hours and never more eloquently nor with greater telling effect. He enlarged to some extent on Mr. Hart's Protection text and then took up some of the other questions that are commanding attention in this campaign. He spoke to the old soldiers as he had a right to do without the Democratic accusation being thrown at him as it probably will be that he waved the bloody shirt.

Captain Dovener was followed by Mr. Captain Devener was followed by Mr.
Austin Beach, also of your city, who
sang "The Sad Tale of Chairman Riley
and His Crew so New," prefacing the
song with the story briefly told as to
how it came to be written. His reference to Judge Fleming "in the interior"
and the song were both well received,
and there was quite a demand afterwards
for copies of the song.

VIEWS OF A WORKMAN. peratic Glass Worker Tells Why He

Has Been Deiven from His Party. PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 23.—"I think was straining a point for the Window ilass Workers' Association to draw eakers working in the interest of the

am a Democrat, and, before removing Knoxville, was a member of Pittsvisor, and have held other minor posi-tions, but always have been elected as a Democrat. I never voted the Republi-can National or State ticket, but Cleve-land's message and then the Mills bill determined the question with me, and I shall never again vote for the Democratic National candidates as long as it adheres to its Free Trade notions. Yes, I voted for Cleveland in 1884. The tariff was not the issue at that election, or I should have voted for Blaine.

per week; and there has been another reduction in European wages since then."

Mr. Wallace was then told that the Bost said window glass workers in Belgium made \$1,000 per year.

"I can go even a little stronger in that direction. There are only two big double-thick window glass blowers employed at Chorleroi, Belgium, the glass center of that country, who receive 125 francs, or \$25 per week. Remember, there are only two—I learned that from a personal investigation. In this country there are many men employed on that kind of work, and they make from that kind of work, and they make from \$75 to \$100 per week. Men employed on that kind of work, and they make from \$150 per week. Men employed on that kind of work, and they make from \$150 per week. Men employed on the freedily the ridge of open war with the United States, forgetful of all the freedily ties that had sound us as nations, and all this to then."

Mr. Wallace was then told that the Post said window glass workers in Belgium made \$1,000 per year.

"I can go even a little stronger in that direction. There are only two big of double-thick window glass blowers employed at Chorleroi, Belgium, the glass reacter of that country, who receive 125 francs, or \$25 per week. Remember, there are only two—I learned that from a personal investigation. In this county there are many men employed on that kind of work, and they make from \$75 to \$100 per week. Men employed in blowing double-thick glass cannot stand it many years, so that the sum is not as large as it appears. That is why I think the speakers sent out by our association will be able to do much good. They can tell the exact situation, and thus show the falsity of the assertions made by free trade papers.

Gallant Female Fire Volunteers,

Gallant Female Fire Volunteers. Lynchnung, Sept. 23.-A Bristol spe ial to the Advance says: Fire here last night totally destroyed the business houses of F. Colman, Hyde Bros., Dr. Peasler, A. S. McNell, W. W. Davis, S. H. Clyde, J. Tip Powell & Co. and the dwellings of J. G. Bondurant and Robert Hill. Loss, about \$30,000; insurance, about \$10,000. Ladies formed in line

Thirty-one Horses Burned.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 23.—The Main street stable of the Consolidated Street Car Company burned at an early hour this morning. Thirty-one horses and

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—The Ohio & Mississippi has made another cut on New York rates, making round-trip tickets \$20 instead of \$25. A general slashing of rates is looked for during the week.

THE CHICAGO DRUMMERS

To the Number of Six Hundred Call on Gen. Harrison.

HE MAKES A TARIFF SPEECH

To Them, Which is Convincing in Its Argument -- One of Harrison's Best Talks Loudly Cheered by the Commercial Travelers.

lay was Chicago day with Gen. Harrison. In the morning and early afternoon be was occupied receiving callers. The commercial callers did not arrive until in two sections, and were accompanied pieces. Two hundred members of the Columbia Club escorted the visitors up town. They numbered 600, and displayed great enthusiasm as they marched to General Harrison's residence Each drummer carried a large red, white and blue parasol, waving them up and down and cheering almost constantly. The streets along the line of march were crowded with spectators, who gave the Chicago boys a generous greeting as they passed. It was after 5 o'clock when the Harrison residence was reached, and a large crowd had preceded them. As the General appeared on the steps he was tendered an ovation. Colonel H. H. Rude, of Chicago, delivered the address on behalf his associates. After welcoming his visitors, General Harrison said: ENGLAND DURING THE WAR.

It is gratifying to be assured that you propose to bring your influence into the great contest which is now engaging the interest of our people. The intelligence and energy which you give to our com-mercial pursuits will be a most valuable contribution to our cause. [Applause.] The power of such a body of men is very The power of such a body of men is very great. I want now to introduce to you for a moment another speaker—an Englishman. Within the last year I have been reading, wholly without any view to politics, the story of our diplomatic relations with England during our Civil War. The motive that most strongly influenced the English mind in its sympathy with the South was the expectancy of Free Trade with the Confederacy [Cries of "That's right" and "Give it to them"], and among the most influential publications intended to urge English recognition and aid to the Confederates was a book entitled "The American Union," by James Spence. It was published in 1862, and ran through several editions. Speaking of the South, he

its own preservation, I favor the act, and if the funds now in the treasury of the association will not be sufficient to pay further expenses in the same direction, I am willing to make a personal contribution," said Samuel Wallace, a glass catter employed at S. McKee & Co.'s factory on the South Side.

Mr. Wallace has hieratofore voted the bemoeratic ticket. Last night he gave his reasons for voting this year the Resulting and the same ticket.

"I want my position to be underhave neither the means nor the desire to enter into rivalry with us. Com-mercially they offer more than the ca-pabilities of another India, within a fortnight's distance from our shores. The capacity of Southern trade when freed from restriction, may be esti-mated most correctly by comparison. The condition of those States resem-bles that of Australia, both non-manu-facturing countries, with the command of ample productions to offer in ex-change for the imports they require." of ample productions to offer in ex-change for the imports they require."

The author proceeds to show that at that time England's exports to our that time England's exports to our country were only thirteen shillings per capita of our population, while her ex-ports to Australia were £10 per capita. Let me now read you what he said of the Northern States.

not the issue at that election, or I should have voted for Blaine.
"In regard to the action of the Window Glass Workers' Association, it is true that it will be helping the Republican party. But, while furthering the interests of Harrison and Morton, we are furthering our own interests and the interests of those around us, that is, in the matter of Protection.
"This is not Free Trade—the Mills bill—but it is a terrible leap toward it. Cleveland should be elected, it would be an indorsement of the Mills bill. Even if the latter should not become a law, the next step would be a Free voice of the voice of the worthern States.

RIVALS AND COMPETITORS.

The people of the North, whether manufacturers or ship owners, regard us as rivals and competitors, to be held back and cramped by all possible means. [Applace of the North, whether manufacturers or ship owners, regard us as rivals and competitors, to be held back and cramped by all possible means. [Applace of the North, whether manufacturers or ship owners, regard us as rivals and competitors, to be held back and cramped by all possible means. [Applace of the North, whether manufacturers or ship owners, regard us as rivals and competitors, to be held back and cramped by all possible means. [Applace of the North, whether manufacturers or ship owners, regard us as rivals and competitors, to be held back and cramped by all possible means. [Applace of the North, whe "The people of the North, whether manufacturers or ship owners, regard us as rivals and competitors, to be held back and cramped by all possible means. [Apand cramped by all possible m it to them.'] They possess the same unments as ourselves—coal, metals, ships, an aptitude for machinery, energy and industry, while the early obstacles of deficient capital and scanty labor are deficient capital and scanty labor are deficient capital and scanty labor are more deficient capital and scanty labor are promoted to the nine-hundred dollar crade in the Treasurer's office.

forgetful of all the friendly ties that had bound us as nations, and all this to gratify a commercial greed. We may learn from this how high a price England then set upon free trade with a part only of the States. [Applause. A voice "We remember it."]

The drummers then entered the house, and, as they passed through the hallway, each one shook hands with both General and Mrs. Harrison and left his card on the adjacent stand.

ROBERT GARRETT'S DECLINE. An Intimate Friend Describes His Presen

Peritous Condition.

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—An intimate friend of Robert Garrett, who has just returned from a visit to the invalid's New Jersey home, says that Mr. Gar-Anous 180,000. Ladies formed in line and passed buckets of water, while a rett's condition is alarming, and that he number of men stood idly by. The would not be surprised to hear of his posed to be accidental. The would not be surprised to hear of his weeks the sick man his lost flesh rapidly. Those who remember his round and

weeks the sick man his tost liesn rapidly. Those who remember his round and ruddy face would scarcely now recognize the sunken, emaciated features. His heard serves to some extent to conceal the hollowness of his face.

Mr. Garrett's mind does not wander as much as it did, says his friend, but his physical condition indicates that he this morning. Thirty-one horses and mules, seventeen cars and two chariots were also consumed. The insurance is his physical condition indicates that he \$21,500. The damage will exceed the is in a rapid decline. He will not likely ever leave the cottage near Ringwood. N. J., in which he has been confined since his removal from New York.

A Policeman Shoots a Man. Curcago, Sept. 23.-Thomas L. Eddy

ast night shot and killed Dennis Welch. Listeners in the country can hear the corn grow on hot days just before it ripens. The sanapping sounds are good to the sanapping sounds are good days just before it ripens. The sanapping sounds are good days just before it ripens. The sanapping sounds are good days followed. a laborer. Welch was trouncing a young

Which was a Surprise to Outsiders-Th

Washington, Sept., 23.—There was pretty full attendance of Senators at a caucus that was in progress for several hours on each side of midday yesterday It was quite a surprise to outsiders. The ecret had been well kept. It was not desired that the partisan enemy of the general mob should know anything about it, as the Republicans of the Senate are growing exceedingly sensi-tive in regard to what is said about

them.

Being found out, they have been as secret as they could touching all that transpired in the cancus. It was divulged, however, that while the meeting was held for the purpose of canvassing the general condition of legislation in the Senate, the tarifi bill, as would be naturally supposed, was the leading subject of discussion. The sugar schedule, which has been the most vexing feature to deal with all along, was speedily considered, but no conclusion was ly considered, but no conclusion was prived at except that the sub-Commitarrived at except that the sub-Committee on Finance should go on with the hearings for at least another week. Other hearings will also be held, and it is surmised that altogether they will occupy about ten days, when, it is promised, an attempt will be made to introduce the long-delayed tariff bill.

Little was said in regard to adjournment. That is left to be decided by time and circumstances. At this writing it seems almost certain that there will be no adjournment before the first of November, and quite probably not until after the elections, and then just in time to take a short breathing spell and go at

after the elections, and then just in time to take a short breathing spell and go at it again on the first of December.

The result of the caucus was not particularly satisfactory to the Senators assembled, but was about as nearly so as could be expected when nobody is really in good humor, for it is apparent to every one that the long session is beginning to tell seriously upon the usually happy tempers of the statesmen of the upper House.

Judd was seen at his home last night and asked when he had resigned his po-sition. He said: "I wrote my resigna-tion on Wednesday and sent it to the President, but of course could not com-municate the fact to the public until it was made known at Washington. I suppose it reached the President yester-day and he has taken action. He was fully advised of my intention months' ngo. I told him when in Washington hast spring that I must, for strong per-sonal and business reasons, resign

sonal and business reasons, resign from what I said be must have e my resignation even sooner than ac ceived it. Indeed, I would have resi ceived it. Indeed, I would have resigned months ago but for the assaults that have been made upon me." General Newberry, the new appointee, who is a member of the well-known and wealthy Newberry family and President of the Iroquois Club, had not received official notification of his appointment and would not say whether he would accept or not

lowing pensions have been granted: Increase-Alphonso Dunfield, Buffalo William C. Cunningham, Wheeling William E. Bier, St. Mary's; Basse Brown, Glenville; John H. Grimm Brown, Glenville; John H. Grimm, Parkersburg; Rufus Brain, Queen; James B. Gaines, St. Clara; Michael Kinsor, Beach Hill; Alex. Clark, Spring Hill; John G. Mason, Terra Alta; James F. Wood, Meadow Dale; Norman L. Moore, Ellenboro; Elijah King; Loading Creek; Glenville H. Davis, New Milton; David Baldwin, Kendalia; Samuel K. Willison, Kidwell; Maloy N. Rock, Letart; James Natlock, Weston; David Stewart, Williamstown, David Thaver; Ireland Branch; Edward T. Kirby, Harper's Ferry.

Ferry.
Original widows—Sareh, widow of Levi King, St. Mary's; John, father of John Canningham, Kingwood; Lucinda, widow of John Cunningham, Duffy; Maria, widow of George Mether, Wheel-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23,-The ollowing is the weather crop bulletin

for the week ended Saturday: The week ending September 22 has een slightly warmer than usual in the middle Atlantic States, on the South Atwestward to Oregon. Generally through-out the Southern States the deficiency in temperature for the season is less than

one degree.
Rainfall—The rainfall for the week

hamilian—The rainian for the week has been greater than usual, generally in the States east of the Mississippi the heaviest rains having occurred in New England and in the south westward to northern Georgia.

General remarks—During the week the weather has been generally favora-

the weather has been generally favora-ble for all growing crops in the States of the Mississippi valley. Reports from the corn belt indicate that the unusualthe corn belt indicate that the unusual-ly large corn crop is safe from frost. In portions of Kentucky heavy rains in-portions of Kentucky heavy rains in-ly to the extent of litteen per cent. In Tennessee late crops and tobacco are re-ported as having improved and in fine condition. The weather conditions have also been favorable for whole seed-ing throughout the winter wheat States and as far south as Tennessee.

The City of Providence, from Natchez, Miss., en route to 8th course (Fig. 150) passengers from Natchez, Vicksburg, Greenville and other river towns. They intended get-ting off here, but were prevented by a quarantine orders, and all were carried unter river to Cairo and oter points. None of her passengers disembarked here.

Mr. Tom Carter, an employe of a

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23 .- The

Senate has left no unfinished business and the order in which this week's exhe passage of the general activities bill, a hundred or more private pension bills. The bill making an appropriation from the value of vellow fever sufferers is for the relief of yellow fever sufferers is also likely to be reported from the ap propriation committee.

New York, Sept. 23.—The Eric rail road ferry boat Jay Gould this afternoon swamped a small boat about midday be tween the New York and New Jersey shore, throwing three young Frenchmen and a French girl into the water. The girl, Matilda Hay, 16 years old, and Jule Glangde, aged 24, both of this city, were drowned and their bodies swept away by the tide. Two of the men clung to the keel of the upturned boat and were saved by a tug.

Duntry, Sept. 23.-Mr. Wm. O'Brien speaking at Maryborough to-day, said that Ireland's arm had been long enough to reach Lord Lansdowne in Canada and would yet reach him in India. Almost any grocer's clerk can sell at least four brands of chewing tobacco out be permitted to get off any trains in this of a pail hidden under the counter.

FEVER'S DEVASTATION.

The Terrible Yellow Plague Still

STRINGENT QUARANTINES

Spreading in the South. Richmond & Petersburg, and the Peters

Not Allowed to Enter Memphis, The Deaths Yesterday-Some Incidents of the Scourge.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Sept. 23.-Dr. P. R. Taylor, formerly of Louisville, who has been attending patients with the disease in Decatur, was one of a train load of He has what may be symptoms of the fever, and was removed to the Eruotive hospital, as was also B. Grant. No other case has been developed here. The refugees who arrived came

through on a closed train and were not ber who were interviewed by the Courier Journal to-night confirm the reports by the Courier-Journal staff correspondent last night to the effect that there is a last night to the effect that there is a scarcity of provisions and medicines because the stores are closed. They also state that nurses are few and overworked. Donations should be sent to H. C. Jones, ir., President Decatur Relief Association, Trinity, Morgan county, Alabama.

FROM JACKSONVILLE.

frauds Practised on the Relief Cou Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 23.—The Executive Committee of the Sanitary Association held a joint meeting with the relief committee to-day to discuss complaints of abuses. Numerous cases of fraud have been discovered, and it is believed that hundreds of families of negroes have obtained relief through the different members so as to attempt to

different members so as to attempt to lay up supplies for winter.

Total cases reported to date 1,878; total deaths 212. A strong east wind has prevailed all day. A more hopeful feeling exists among the people, many intelligent observers of former epidemics believing that the worst is over. A special from McClenny says for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m., there have been two new cases of yellow fever.

The Deaths Yesterday.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 23.—The reports to the Board of Health to-day aggregate 133 new cases of yellow fever n the city and suburbs, 90 of which re colored people. Among the new in the city and suburbs, 90 of which are colored people. Among the new cases were Capt. Wm. Sommerville and Dr. Eddy, of the visiting physicians, and Rev. Dr. W. H. Dodge, of the Southern Presbyterian Church, one of the most devoted heroes of the epidemic. There were ten deaths reported to-day.

een the gloomiest Sunday in Decatur's istory, the sun even refusing its cheerhistory, the sun even refusing its cheerful light to the small crowds at the street corners or on the platform watching the trains fly by them. There are hardly more than 150 people in the town. The special train with about fifty refugees left about midnight last night. It is scarcely probable that any more will be permitted to leave. There were but two cases and no deaths to-day. One of to-day's cases is Dr. W. C. Buckley, one of the best physicians in Decatur. the best physicians in Decatur.

The total cases to date are 17; total

leaths 4. The Bismarck hotel is still open and feeding all that apply, whether hey have money to pay or not. Two estaurants here are doing the same. The Western Union manager S. D. restaurants here are doing the same. The Western Union manager, S. D. Armstrong, has never left his post except for sleep. Only two physicians have left, Dr. Taylor and Dr. S. F. Cross. Both of them left on account of sickness. The city is well provided with both physicians and nurses.

Memphis Protecting Herself.

has been very quiet to-day. Confidence is restored and the feeling of uneasiness when the baffled robbers fled, carrynever been any cause for the alarm that has been felt here. The quarantine that has been felt here. The quarantine that has been felt here. The quarantine that has been fall when the baffled robbers fled, carrying two of their wounded with them. There were ten in the gaug. They will be pursued with bloodhounds.

IT MAY ENRICH EVERYBODY.

Memphis has established is working great hardship to many of her citizens, who are absent from the city and cannot return.

The effectiveness of the quarantine, however, is questioned. Last night a lady and gentleman who were put off at the quarantine station of the Memphis at 10 clock, having been driven into the city by a negro who had a wagon. It was ruining when the ladies were store and a stational importance and is particularly a matter, on which the ladies were store at the contract of the gauge. They will them.

There were ten in the gaug. They will them. The liquor dealers, while they are not willing to vote the Republican ticket. The anti-saloon Democrats have no hope in their own party, and they must vote either the Republican or Prohibition ticket.

CIMCAGO, Sept. 23.—The rise in the price of cash wheat in this city to \$1 to long-postponed ratification meeting of Tammany Hall will be held on October 9. Tammany intends to run a separate ticket this year. They have not a particularly a matter, on which the antic coast and from Lake Superior negro who had a wagon. It was raining

Dr. G. B. Thornton, President of the Local Board of Health, is in receipt of hundreds of telegrams from absentees asking to be allowed to return to Memphis. His answer in every instance has been "Memphis has established non-intercourse quarantine. I have no distinctions of the control of th

retion."

The City of Providence, from Natchez, Miss., en route to St. Louis, arrived to night with about 150 passengers from Natchez, Vicksburg, Greenville and college river towns. They intend only the college river towns.

police arrested him and kept him closely cuarded all afternoon and shipped back o St. Louis to-night. The health of Memphis remains remarkably good.
The following will be published tomorrow:

TOW: HEADQUARTERS SECOND BATTALION N. G. S. T. MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 22, 1888.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 22, 1888.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 22, 1888.

This command is hereby ordered to report at the armory of the Chickasaw Guards, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, in fatigue uniform, for the purpose of doing quarantine duty for the protection of our city against the outside world.

By order S. T. Carnes,

Major commanding.

HARRY ALLEN, Adjutant.

Quarantine at Jackson.

JACKSON, TENN., Sept. 23 .- The city has quarantined against the States of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and the city of Memphis. No trains from these places will be allowed to stop within five miles of the city.

Stringent Measures at Meridian. Meridian, Miss., Sept. 23.—At a meet-ing of the Board of Health to-day at 10 Chinamen have been furnished with

Of all the animals the rabbit probably

A WAIL OF DESPAIR

August of this year on account of the fever epidemic in Florida. This is the first time in the history of the roads that receipts were less than expenditures. Cleveland's Cash and Jay Gould's Contribution are Both Used Up and More is Wanted-News at

New York, Sept. 23 .- The Democratic Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 23 .- Two frame dwellings on the corner of Eighth appeal for funds yesterday evening. The committee's big work in the direction of avenue and Twentieth street, this city, one owned and occupied by Charles Earls, and the other by David Earls, the document distribution and the added expense of the stump canvass that is now father of Charles Earls, were burned to nearly in full operation constitute an the ground at 3 o'clock this morning enormous drain on its financial resources. Most of the contents of the dwellings ere saved. There was some insurance. There fire was undoubtedly the work others, none of which, however, were more welcome or inspiring, no matter

of an incendiary.

Robert Kinchelve, aged 70 years, a highly esteemed citizen of this vicinity, living in St. Cloud, a suburb, died at 11 o'clock this morning. His remains were sent to Marietta for interment. A Prisoner Escapes PIEDMONT, W. VA., Sept. 23.-Frank Kerns, a noted tough, was arrested here last night by Officer Cridler for an assault with intent to kill a man in West-transet. M. While senting for received the walls that without funds it is im-

The corporations and persons profiting DEATH DECLINES HIS COMPANY. JEANI DECIMES HIS COMPAN.

BE SHOT Three Hullets Into His Head and SHII Lives.

New York, Sept. 23.—Charles Hutman, 25 years old, of No. 295 West Houston street, attempted suicide at his residence by shooting himself in the right side of the head. Mrs. Depew, his landlady, heard what she thought was the crash of a falling looking-glass and hurried to his room. She opened the door and saw Hutman sitting on the floor with a smoking pistol in his band. He looked up, as he tried to cock it again, and said, cheerfully:

"Good morning, Mrs. Depew, I am trying to kill myself."

The woman screamed and man for the police. Officer Flaherty went up with ther. Hutman was still sitting in the same position. He had fired the last of the three cartridges in the 38-caliber pistol and all three bullets were in his head over the right ear. They did not prevent him from being polite, however, to his callers. He gave the officer the information requested about himself avail. He Shot Three Bullets into His Head and existing tariff laws will expend large

prevent him from being polite, however, prosperity. It has never tolerated the to his callers. He gave the officer the in-carrichment of the few at the expense of

pulsed. Schulenberg, Tex., Sept. 23.—A pas

senger train on the Southern Pacific was stopped near Harwood last night by nasked men, who compelled the engineer at the point of a revolver to un- had couple from the passenger coaches and pull out of the way. Conductor Srackel-

pull out of the way. Conductor Srackelford was compelled to assist in uncoupling the engine.

The robbers were soon on the mail
commended the leader of the gang. Two
men then took Engineer Toom to the
open door and as soon as his head
peered into the open space, Rud West,
taking him for one of the robbers, blazed
away with one barrel of his shot gun.
Toom fell back with an ugly wound
ploughed through his left check about
three inches long and one inch wide.

which amounted to almost a panic Friday has given way to a more rational view of the situation. There really has never been any cause for the sharp with the ballied robbers fied, carry-

the cary are having been driven into the same having been driven in the market, did not set of the same having the same having been declared over and over station, they determined to risk the chance of getting into the city and succeeded.

Dr. G. B. Thornton, President of the barries of telegrams from absentees to the same having the grain markets with the same having the s

Boycotting Jute Baggin

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 23 .- The mer chants all over Georgia are greatly agita-Mr. Tom Carter, an employe of a Front street commission firm, attempted to come into the city to-day. He came from St. Louis, but had been in Jackson, Miss., having left last Wednesday. The ted over the failure of farmers to bring

Wednesday Miss Flynn inflicted some slight punishment upon an unruly son of the Ruth woman. Yesterday the wo-man, with a large club secreted under her gingham apron, entered the school room and made a desperate attack upon Miss Flynn, cutting and bruising her about the face and neck in a severe man-

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Sam Wall, a Chinaman, and his wife Augusta, a white woman, are locked up in the armory police station, charged with bringing white women from Milwaukae and formalism. women from Milwaukee and furnishing them for wives to Chinaman here at \$25 wives. o'clock it was ordered that no persons

From the National Democratic Committee to Rank and File.

PLAINTIVE PLEA FOR SINEWS

Republican Headquarters.

and the demand for printed and spoken

In the body of the address they say that they want the money to print and circulate tariff documents. They have fifty-five documents to explain what toward English F.

assault with intent to kill a man in Westeraport, Md. While waiting for a requisition the officer placed him in the city
lockup and he was liberated through the
assistance of false keys furnished by a
companion. He is still at large. Several charges stand against him.

The corporation possible for it to do its duty, and that everybody must pitch in and work or Cleveland will not be re-elected. The

PATRETIC IN THE EXTREME.

by the needless exactions imposed by

to his callers. He gave the officer the information requested about himself avading gently but firmly all questions about the reasons for his attempt at self-destruction. He then got up and waked to the ambulance.

Letters from his mother, sisters and friends in Cincinnati were found in Hutman's pocket, but nothing to throw any light on the motive for his act. He is said to be a steady, hard-working young man, not given to drink or excesses of any kind.

BARING TEXAS BANDITS.

They Attack a Mail Train and are pulsed.

Schulenberg, Tex., Sept. 23.—A pass-Calvin J. Brice.

Chairman National Committee.

Chairman National Committee,
CALVIN J. BRICE,
Chairman Campaign Committee.
The Democratic National Committee
aung out electric lights so that people
ingit know that it was in existence and
and a headquarters. There is a sign
but, but that does not seem to be
enough.

enough. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and other tem

tion vote this fall will be drawn largely from the better class of Democrats, who cannot stand the indorsement of

price of cases.

price is a sort of dead line in the market, as it has been declared over and over again by men in Chicago whose opinions command respect, that the day of dollar wheat was past forever. Nevertheless that price was made yesterday for the cash stuff.

The merchants and bankers, it is said, are watching the grain markets with a change watching the grain watching the price was made yesterday for the intendent, Major Thomas is Rep

motion.

The Democrats are disturbed by the large number of workingmen and Irishperished in the flames. The Democrats are disturbed by the large number of workingmen and Irish-Americans who are forming Harrison clubs. Before 1884 the workingmen and Irish-American voters of New York were almost solidly Democratic. Many of them voted for Blaine then, and now those who voted for Blaine will follow his lead in support of Harrison, while many others who believe in protection will oppose the Democratic ticket.

The King of Greece. Berlin, Sept. 23 .- The King of Greece visited the Kaiser and Kaiserina at Potsdam to-day and afterwards started for Vienna. He is accompanied by his son,

the Duke of Sparts. Another Mystery.

Marshal Bassine Dead.

A good man gone wrong is a sight and enough to make one wish he had found out before he left.

A PREACHER UNDER FIRE.

He Leaves a Fashionable Caugregation and is Afraid to Return. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Rev. Calbraith B. Perry is no longer rector of the Episcopal House of Prayer, a high and ashionable church in Newark. Mr. Perry succeeded Mr. Goodwin last spring

and made many friends. He was warmly welcomed, and everybody did his ut-most to make him thoroughly at home. He was zealous, and seemed to devote every moment of his time to church work. A month and more ago, however, the vestry resolved to ask him to resign. This action was kent very onjet and This action was kept very quiet, and Mr. Perry's answer was anxiously await-

ed. Instead of resigning he sent in an application for a leave of absence to visit Albany. This was granted, and it is supposed he is still in Albany. Albany. This was granted, and it is supposed he is still in Albany. It is intimated in Newark that it will not be safe for Mr. Perry to venture to come back and face the wrath of several members of the congregation. The vestrymen and others prominent in the church positively refuse to give any information about the matter. Mr. Perry went to Newark from Baltimore, where he was for sixteen years in charge of a he was for sixteen years in charge of a white congregation, and also of a col-ored congregation. He is a descendant of Commodore Perry, and was born in Rejetol. E.

LOST HIS SPARKLER.

The Most Valuable Diamond in the Weat Captured by Thleves. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 23.—Isaac Keen, a wealthy merchant from Evans-

ville, Ind., was robbed at the Union railway station, in this city, of a diamond scarf pin estimated to be worth between \$6,000 and \$8,000. At the time the station was full of people. Mr.

the station was full of people. Mr. Keen, in relating the story of the robbery, said:

I felt somebody crush up against me at one side, followed by a squeeze on the other side. I put up my arm and pushed back. One man put his arm up against my chest as if to prevent himself from being shoved. I felt a slight movement at my cert foul the next instant. ment at my scarf and the next instant the man had darted. I looked at my

the man had darted. I looked at my scarf and found that my pin had been taken. I suppose the thiel immediately took one of the leaving trains.

The diamond, Mr. Keen says, weighs 5½ carets, but he is not willing to put an estimate on its value. At any rate, it is the most conspicuous stone in the West, with perhaps a single exception.

Seventeen Persons Whipped in Delaware pings at New Castle jail yesterday morning were remarkable for the number of victims, the heavy penalties and the number of lashes laid on. Not for many years have such a large number been

years have such a large number been made to "hug the post" in one day. There were ten colored victims and seven whites. One man got 40 lashes, four others 20 lashes, nine 10 lashes, and three 5 lashes. In all there were 225 blows struck, an average of 13 blows.

In addition to the whipping five men were compelled to stand for an hour in the pillory. "Sugar Awful," one of the colored men was whipped the sixth time within eight years, and has been before the Chief Justice eight times.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. W. K. Ridout's sash factory at Elana

The President has signed the forti-cation and army appropriation bills. Hog cholera has broken out in the vicinity of Washington C. H., Ohio, Over 700 have died within a short

A man named McQueem, foreman in one of the departments at Pullman, Ill., and well known there, hung himself. No cause is assigned. The date for the unveiling of the Se-ward statue at Auburn, N. Y., has been fixed for October 25. United States Senator Evarts has consented to deliver

the address. Two cases of smallpox have been dis-covered in Toronto. The patients have been removed to the smallpox hospital and every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

The Standing Rock and Cheyenn gency delegates to the Lower Brul Agency delegates to the proposed to the proposed treaty. When White Buffalo was told treaty. treaty. When White Buffalo was told that Bowed Head was the first to sign the treaty at Crow Creek he significantly remarked: "He will die."

bed to death two of his shipmates, John Chapman and John Parry, on the Na-tional line steamer Erin, while on the voyage from London for New York, and

Meyer Goldstein, 25 years old, a clerk for Morris Greenebaum, a New York auctioneer, was arrested and held for trial Saturday on the charge of swind-ling his employer out of \$50,000 by forged checks. It is said he confessed his guilt, and surrendered property worth \$9,000 in the hope of immunity from punishment. The United States Consul at Saltillo

Meyer Goldstein, 26 years old, a clerk

the fact that the Southern farmers have absolutely declined to use jute bagging and are holding their cotton in their gian houses waiting to find some way to get ahead of the cotton bagging trust. Up to this time a year ago 7,143 bales of cotton had been received in Atlanta. This year up to the present time only 300 bales have been received there.

A Fugilistic Wessian.

Walton, Ind., Sept. 23.—The town is greatly excited over a brutal assault by a woman named Ruth upon Miss Ida O. Flynn, a teacher in the public school. Wednesday Miss Flynn inflicted some silght punishment upon an unruly son of the Rath woman.

The King of Green.

but for extreme effort the damage would have been immense. Several lives are reported lost. reported lost.

It was stated Saturday in shipping circles that the Cunarder Etruria had eclipsed the best record for an ocean voyage. She was reported at Fire Island at 8:35 a. m. Saturday, and it is reckoned

she made the incoming trip in six days, one hour and thirty-five minutes, a gain of thirty minutes over her own, the best previous record, made last June. She carried 600 cabin passengers. James E. Bedell, who embezzled over

James E. Bedell, who embezzled over \$280,000 from his employers, Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, of New York, was taken to the Tombs Court Saturday by Police Captain McLaughlin, but his examination was postponed until Thursday. Emerson & Goss, with whom the been been been been been supported by the court of the same support of the court London, Sept. 23.—A dispatch from Madrid announces that Marshal Basaine died in that city to-day.